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LOCAL NEWS

REPORT OF THE DEMO-CRATIC CIRCUS AT FORT SCOTT.

The Proceedings of the United States District Court Yesterday.

POSITIONS IN THE CITY SCHOOL

THE BIG DAY AT FT. SCOTT.

What the Eagle's Own Correspondent Heard and Saw.

Fr. Scorr. Kansas, Aug. 31, 1884. to the Editor of the Daily Eagle. Yesterday was a gala day for Fort Scott, ice-cream dealer, the vender of cheap red

a moving mass of people who came from was increased by the additions from excursion trains, until by 7:30 p. m., it was per-

were attracted to the city by Sells circus. but they could not explain why the prevailing style of hats were all tall and white, nor ing back to see your wife's folks?" why they wore a badge containg the strange device "Cleveland and Hendrick's club."

Gov. Glick held a reception all afternoon in the elegant parlors of the "Huntington House," (of which an old citizen of Wichita, Mr. A. N. Deming, is proprietor,) assisted by several of the nominees of the state ticket, which was largely attended; the process of hand-shaking continuing from 2:30 until the evening exercises began.

We had the pleasure of an introduction and a little chat during a lull in the coming and going, and the governor of Kansas impressed us as a man who had a kindly heart, an honest purpose in view, and as one who would say, let us have justice "though the heavens fall," and mean it

As soon as the shades of evening began to fall, the principal streets were beautifully il-At 7:30 the torch light procession began to march from Scott avenue, and as they ing their transparrencies and one thousand there were a good many Democrats in this "neck of the woods;" also that there was a Powell was appointed foreman and J. W. deep significance in the banners "We mean biz." and "No 8 to 7 this time."

After the procession had passed in review before Governor Glick, the announcement was made that the governor was unable to speak in the open air and would speak in the opera house, while the other speakers would speak on the "plaza," and the crowd immediately divided according to choice, V. Donnelly. both places having an immense crowd. At the plaza they were addressed by Judge W. P. Campbell, of Wichita, George F. King. of Oswego, Col. W. B. Stone, of Nevada, Missouri, and General G. P. Smith, of Humboldt, and the best of attention and frequent applause showed how well each speaker was

One of the transparencies of the proce sion was: "Pardons, Glick 18; St. John 138," and the explanation of Gov. Glick of this executive elemency, would make one of the best of campaign documents for quiet home reading. After the speeches were all dricks and all the rest given, the various delegations wended their way to their trains. Sells' circus and monster menageries rolled out of town, and the peace and quiet of the where vesterday the strains of Dixie, Star "Praise God from whom all blessings flow," and the affairs of the nation are dozing for

twenty-four hours at least. To-day we drove over the streets of Fort saw then, and most of the natural fortifica- that new town and new county: tions have been obliterated by the finger of The county is being filled up very rapidly.

two miles perhaps over a macadamized Kansas. read the tablets, some of them so sad that it stability of the county and town. then another bearing an act of congress to gaged to haul it from the railroad. authorize and enforce the care of the nation's, we feel that, although the white of Groves & Son commence work in trees, and over all the stars, and strines, for ton. which they died, how many hearts would be lightened, what a joyful pilgrimage many would make to the national cemetery in

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howed great life in the way of building be left at this office or at Jocelyn & Thomas poperations. At the corner of Topeka avenue real estate office. He wants, also, a large he large four-room brick building of Mr.

Black's is finished to the second floor, and from the size of a walnut to the cultivate the avenue is piled from the sidewalk to the standard as big as pumpkins. street car track with great piles of brick, sand, mortar and lumber. The workmen on the front are passing to and fro with their loads of material, while in the center of the fire at the M. E. church last Sunday the building on the ground floor two morning. From where it was started w horses keep up their tramp, tramp, lifting concluded that it was an accident purely and lowering a large elevator which carries

ASSIGNMENT OF TEACHERS TO the material to the workmen on the second story. On the east side are great piles of huge rocks and the grating of saws and clickety click of the workmen's hammers, that are shaping them for their places in the building. In the next block east, are the building, the Daisy building and the Healy buildings, all large bricks, fin- which afterwards became a blaze. But sub ished to the second story. We have a repe- sequent facts give the matter a darker look. tition of all this work and clatter, while on The moon went down about ten minutes the opposite side of the street corner of before the fire was discovered. Just as the Emporia avenue workmen are busy moving moon disappeared a man rode rappidly out the wooden buildings, where John north on Lawrence avenue from the place day. There were about one hundred and Goodyear is making ready to build another of the fire to Oak street, when he turned fifty delegates present with credentials, and large brick building. Yesterday while our west. He was running his horse at a hreak- of this number only about fifty were perreporter halted on the sidewalk to look neck speed. Three persons at least were were crowded with teams. The hog may be, therefore, that the surmises of many circuit rider were each happy in their way, wagons, with sticks moving We are loth however to accept such a con-

confident that the benign dame was smiling the hogs around in the wagons, and the clusion. hogs were adding their musical squeal to the clatter. The grain buyers were passing their tickets to the farmers, and the street the city schools for the ensuing year, have car drivers were ringing the bells frantically made as follows: for the right of way. A lone man in a haps the largest crowd ever seen in Fort | white top wagon worked his way along east through the busy throng. In the rear end Steffee of his wagon were a few sticks of wood and Blaine "school of religion," would have had in the front end a bundle of hay, while us believe that the majority of the crowd across the wagon top in bold letters were the words "Missouri or bust." A farmer in the crowd cried out, "Hello cap, are you go-

This reminder of old times elicited a gen eral laugh. These scenes that were transbusy city of Wichita, will give a faint idea of the busy scenes that are transpiring along all the business streets of this young m

THE U.S. DISTRICT COURT

., yesterday, the U.S. district court wa covened, Judge Foster on the

In the room was noted Col. Hallowell, I . presecuting attorney; Chas. Hatten, dep-Sharitt, chief deputy U. S. marshal; J. F. Shearman, U. S. commissioner, and deputy U. S. district clerk, and the following list of deputy U. S. marshals: W. B. Williams, nated with chinese lanterns, and at in-Capt. Rarick, of Arkansas city; Sheriff Ba-Sheriff Geo. McIntire, of Cowley county; tervalls rows of lanterns crossed the streets. | Capa. Rarick, or Alkander | tervalls rows of lanterns crossed the streets. | Capa. Rarick, or Alkander | tervalls rows of lanterns crossed the streets. | Capa. Rarick, or Alkander | tervalls rows of lanterns crossed the streets. | Capa. Rarick, or Alkander | tervalls rows of lanterns crossed the streets. | Capa. Rarick, or Alkander | tervalls rows of lanterns crossed the streets. | Capa. Rarick, or Alkander | tervalls rows of lanterns crossed the streets. | Capa. Rarick, or Alkander | tervalls rows of lanterns crossed the streets. | Capa. Rarick, or Alkander | tervalls rows of lanterns crossed the streets. | Capa. Rarick, or Alkander | tervalls rows of lanterns crossed the streets. | Capa. Rarick, or Alkander | tervalls rows of lanterns crossed the streets. | Capa. Rarick, or Alkander | tervalls rows of lanterns crossed the streets. | Capa. Rarick, or Alkander | tervalls rows of lanterns crossed the streets. | Capa. Rarick, or Alkander | tervalls rows of lanterns crossed the streets. | Capa. Rarick, or Alkander | tervalls rows of lanterns crossed the streets. | Capa. Rarick, or Alkander | tervalls rows or tervalls rows of lanterns crossed the streets. | Capa. Rarick, or Alkander | tervalls rows or tervalls rows o

The grand jury being called was composes passed down the illuminated streets, carry-of Geo. J. Hess, Joe Lucas, W. P. Demming, G. H. Harrington, W. P. Sexton, R or more torches, keeping step to the inspirbands and a drum Howard Soule, W. T. Hobbs, E. E. Dodge, corps of sixteen pieces, we felt that the cam- W. L. Brown, N. O. Waymeyer, J. McBee. paign of 1884 was fairly opened, and that J. N. Jenkins, J. E. Ruth, E. R. Powell, J. C. Pickering, and G. E. Mecker. E. R. Wingard was made bailiff.

The petit jurors are J. E. Stone, Frank Doremees, F. H. Bartlett, Geo. A. Sells, T. F. Brown, E. C. Scanlan, Geo. E. Empire, L. R. Adams, A. J. Ryan, W. M. Benhan E. H. Gregg, John H. Arnold, John Russell, John Stauffer, J. C. McKnight, L. B. Gilmore, and A. Chanary. Bailiff, Douglas

grand jury in a clear and concise manner, after which the court adjourned to re-open

called by Marchal Sharratt, and proceeded to take up the first case on the docket, being that of the United States vs. R. W. Wood, who stands indicted for grand larceny in the Indian Territory, and charged with stealing two horses, the property of Jas. Grimes. Mr. Wood plead "not guilty, stating that he had no attorney and was not able to employ one; that he could not plead his own case, and he also asked for a postwitness had not yet put in an appearance. The judge ordered the case to proceed and appointed Messrs. Houston & Bently to defend the prisoner. His attorneys, desiring to acquaint themselves with the case, preday it is the church bells, and the strains of sented a petition to that effect to the judge. who granted the request and adjourned court until nine o'clock Wednesday.

Mr. Robert C. Marguis, the business man-Scott for the first time in twelve years ager of the Clark City town company, of and we could scarcely recognize a landmark. Clark county, was in the city yesterday Time—the destroyer—has taken away some From him we gather the following facts of the beautiful ravines and deep cuts we touching the growth and development of

progress. Instead, we find far handsomer Scores of wagons containing home seekers residences than those of our dear "Forest arrive daily, and are wouderfully surprised City," but we are not compensated for their to find such excellent soil and fine crops so lack of our beautiful wide tree-bordered far west. He says the rainfall has been streets. Here they have natural drainage of abundant and could not have been more the best kind, and sewerage besides, and yet seasonable. The new town, Clark up from the territory to attend court, are at we will swear our health officer tells the City, although so young, has assumed present occupied in gallantly charging upon truth if he returns home and tells our city the appearance of a trade center, council the dirtiest alley in Wichita is im- the beautiful public square being surmaculately clean compared with rounded by buildings. New houses are with which their admirers supply them. the Main streets here, as I saw them yester- springing up every day. A neat and comto be-the officers quarters, the old guard menced September 1. Only seven months drum major, who threw out his manly chest, house and the plaza where the soldiers used old this county seems to be making quite a rolled his bad eye, and juggled his "harto drill, is all that is left of the one time record, quite likely from the fact that it is poon," with great precision and lightning chief objects of interest here. A drive of one of the best counties in southwestern

brings us to the national cemetery, and we Kansas City, where he had purchased the drive in through its gates between two in- material to start a newspaper in the new verted cannons and we are in the city of our town, to be known as The Clark City Clip-

honored dead, and as we drive along and per. Thus they show the enterprise and makes our heart ache, others so patriotic The lumber is on the way for a lumber that it causes a thrill to run through us, and vard in the city, and teams have been en-

the flag floating above them has been kept broom factory again this morning. They pure by the red heart blood of the brave are now prepared to make from twenty to boys that sleep beneath it, they have not twenty-five dozen brooms a day, and will use died in vain. Seven hundred and eighty- about a ton of broom corn each week. No seven of our soldier boys sleep there. One work has been done in the factory for some grave. Could the wives and mothers of cure broom corn. But very little is raised that one hundred and sixty-one but know near here, and many of those who do raise that their leved ones lay under the beautiful | it, give it so little attention that they gener sod on this hillside, their graves under the ally market a poor article. Good broom shadow of sweet flowers and whispering corn sells readily at from \$80 to \$100 per

It is safe now to ask every stranger what county, assisted by Mr. Gilman Blood and thirty days prior to exhibition. part of Indiana he is from. The railroads in that state have made a sweeping reduction in excursion tickets lately, and the result is that thousands of Hoosiers are prospecting in Kansas.

Carry Davis, desires us to announce that he is meeting with unexpected success, but he wishes, nevertheless, to accomplish a great deal more in the few remaing days. Among other things he wants some big melons, and local corn partly cloudy, and local corn partly cloudy.

The evening had been a delightful one an hundreds of people had put in all the fore part of the night wandering about the streets or lounging around in the brillian doubt smokers of cigars or pipes had been sitting on the pile of joists and dropped, unnoticed, a coal in the light dry shavings

were here and there that the lumber was set on fire are correct.

The assignment of teachers to positions in

Principal of High school-Prof. J. Eighth grade-Miss Mary Neely.

Seventh grade-Miss Amanda Arnold. FIRST WARD. First grade-Mrs. Anna D. Embra. Second grade-Miss Estella Woolard. Third grade-Mrs. Carrie E. Stites. Fourth grade-Principal, Mrs. Alice I

Fifth grade-Mrs. Anna B. Craven Sixth grade-Miss Grace Bidwell. SECOND WARD. First grade-Principal, Mrs. C. M. Doran.

First grade - (Annex) Miss Bertha Third grade—Miss Ella Haynes. Fourth grade—Miss Anna S. Slayden Fifth grade-Miss Mary A. Slayden. Sixth grade-Miss Dora A. Havs. THIRD WARD.

(East of Railroad.) First and Second grades-Miss Kate M Third and Fourth grades-Miss Jenni

First grade-(a) Miss Mattie Wood. First grade—(b) Miss Rosa Cox. Second grade-Miss Adda Brook Third grade-Mrs. Mary H. West. Fourth grade-Miss Kate Rush. Fifth grade-Miss Lizzie Ross. Sixth grade-Miss Josephine Georges. G. E. CAMPBELL. Supt. Public Schools.

Land Slides. ecorded in the office of the register deeds since our last report:

Griffinstein's 2nd add., also tract 20 by 150 ft William st., Griffinstein's

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sec 35' tp 29, range 2, east...

HOTEL ARRIVALS. DOUGLASS AVENUE HOUSE. Wright, Kingman; W.S.Buell, Pana,

Ill.; D. M. James, Pana, Ill.; J. W. Tibbett, Halstend, Kan.: W. M. Benham, Columbus Kan.; John Stauffer, Columbus, Kan.; T. R. White, Kingman; S. Kinsman, Sterling; W. OCCIDENTAL HOTEL

E. C. Beck, Winfield: H. A. Mathews, Chicago; E. W. Weston, Wellington; N. W. Hamilton, Wellington; N. M. Hamilton, Wellington; N. M. Coultor, Columbus, Kas. W. H. Stover, Chicago; J. G. Crosier, Kansas City; W. T. Hail, Kingman; T. J. and Sarah Noland, Sedalia; Bell Wells, Sedgwick; Maggie OBrien, Sedgwick; Thomas

Jas. H. Bullen, Winfield; Robt. C. Marquis, Clark City; J. D. Bumgarden, Rockville, Mo.; W. H. Irwin, Emporia; E. Robinson, Leroy R. G. Rhoades, Kansas City; J. C. Howser, Harper, A. K. Cook, Harper,

The six Osage braves and cheifs, "Blackbird" and "Peter Bighead," who are registered at the Douglas Avenue house, and are the benches in the shaded nooks about the hotel, and bravely tugging at the "two-fers"

modious school house has just been com- Original Georgia Minstrels, paraded our pleted, and the fall term of school com- streets on vesterday, headed by their swell rapidity, to the admiration of the colored belles, and the envy of all ambitous amateur

> The Santa Fe yard engine sounded a fire alarm this morning about one o'clock, but it proved to be only a pile of straw near the stock yards, which in some manner, had

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 2.-Mrs. Nellie Holbrook, the well-known California public speaker, leaves for Indiana to-morrow to take the stump for Blaine and Logan. The lady stumped California for Haves in 1876,

ecticut for Garfield in 1880

of the Illinois state board of agriculture.

The Georgia Minstrels played last night to a large and dissatisfied audience; the entertainment g of an inferior class.

other things he wants some big melons, and he authorizes us to say that he will give five rains in north part, south to west winds, nearly stationary temperature, followed by a slight fall.

POLITICAL POINTS.

KANSAS PROHIBITION CONVENTION.

Payne Wants to be Tried by the United States Court at Wichita.

VERMONT ROLLS UP HER US-UAL REPUBLICAN MAJOR-

at Lawrence--- Death of Senator Henry B. Anthony

THE PROHIBITION CONVENTION. LAWRENCE, Kans. Sept. 2.-The Proconvention, the others being refused admittance because they refused to pledge themselves to support St. John for president.

A. M. Richardson presided over the convention. The following presidential electors were nominated: S. L. North, Leavenworth; E. Clarke, Olathe; Theodore Wilson, Cherokee, R. L. Lotz, Emporia; Thomas Owen,

and Q. C. Miller, Rice county. At large, J. Stockton, Wyandotte, and M. V. B. Parker, It was moved to proceed to nominate a state tickt with John A. Martin at the head, but the motion was lost.

It was then moved to turn the matter of a state ticket over to the state committee, to report in October. Lost.

Concordia; C. P. Stevens, Mitchell county,

It was moved that the convention indorse ohn A. Martin, the Republican candidate for governor. Lost.

A resolution was then passed as follows:

Resolved, That we believe it to be to our best interest to waive our power of nomin-stating state officers and leave the matter to each member, to act individually, and that we use our best endeavors to secure the election of the national Prohibition ticket. The convention adopted the following

Whereas, It is customary for party organizations in appealing to the people for their support, to announce the principles which they espouse and maintain; therefore,

Resolved, First: That we regard the constitutional and statutory prohibition of the liquor traffic, both in state and nation, as

same right to vote as men, and in the lan-guage of the Republican state platform of two years ago, "we request the next legislaenstitution of the state as will secure wo-

grants of public lands to corporations, put-ting them beyond the reach of actual settlers, and to the distribution of government offices by government officials; to taxation that increases the cost of the neces- given. raising revenue by taxing the luxuries and superfluities of life, thus laying the heavy burdens on those most able to bear them.

vision for all soldiers and sailors who have been disabled in defending the government We also urge that all officers, privates and sailors, discharged from service in defense of the union, (and that all disputes in regard thereto be settled by the government ediately), should be pensioned by the

ention adjourned a caucus was held of able that another convention will be

LAWRENCE Kans., Sept. 2.-About forty alters from the prohibition convention met to-night and nominated the following ticket: Goxernor, A. B. Jetmore, Topeka; lieuenant-governor, Miles Brown, Cherekee ounty; associate-justice, J. D. McBryan, hautauqua county; secretary of state, J. C. Hibbard, Shawnee county; treasurer, Wm. Bottell, Morris county; chief justice, H. P.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 2-J. A.

Smith, counsel for Payne and the Oklahoma invaders, to-day filed a document, addressed partment of justice, calling attention to an act of congress, approved January 6th, 1882, which, it is claimed, has been overlooked or

corpus. He says they could have reached Fort Smith by rail in a day, but that would have taken them through judicial territory wherein they could have appealed for writs of habeas corpus, and it was the determination of the authorities to deny them any such privilege.

MONTPELIER, VT., Sept. 2.—Notwith is believed that there will be a pretty full

it is believed that there will be a pretty full vote polled here to-day. The vote will be compared to that for governor in 1880, when the Republicans polled 47,848; Democrats, 21,265; Greenbackers, 1,500. The Greenbackers and Independents both have tickets. The Independents' ticket is identical with that of the Republicans, except for governor and lieutenant governor. Besides the state ticket, two members of congress and members of the legislature will be elected. The new legislature will elect a successor of Sennew legislature will elect a successor of Senator Morrill. The last legislature had 156 Republican majority on a joint ballot.

White River Junction, Sept. 2—The indications are that Pingree's majority for governor will be less than 22,000.

WHITE RIVER JUNCTION, Sept. 2—Returns from twenty-five towns give Pingree, Republican, 5,507; Redington, Democrats 2,245; scattering 90. These towns in 1880 gave Farnham, Republican, 6,419; Philps, 2,573; scattering 65

Benevolent street, at 1:45 this afternoon, aged sixty-nine years, five months and one day. He was in more than his usual health yesterday, having spent some hours in the Journal office, manifesting his usual cheerful good spirits when not oppressed by the pain and weakness of his chronic disease. He passed a comfortable night, and took breakfast about 10 o'clock with great appetite. Shortly afterwards he was observed to be growing pale and was attacked by urenic be growing pale and was attacked by urenic convulsions, from which he did not recover nd passed away at 1:45 p. m.

Boston, Sept. 2.-The contract for rais ng the Tallapoosa was awarded to the Merritt Wrecking company, to be delivered at Brooklyn, for \$35,000. The naval court of sinking of the Tallapoosa opened this after-noon at the navy yard. The first witness was Capt. F. K. Reed, of the schooner Low ell. He testified that he had been a mariner State more effective and certain.

Fourth: We insist that the government should use all its constitutional power to abolish polygamy and the traffic in intoxicating liquors in the territories and in the District of Columbia, and that it should be believed to keep the straight. The collision issue no revenue permits for the sale of such liquors, and should prohibit the inter-state traffic in the same.

Fifth: We believe in civil service reform, and that capability and honesty, and not party ties or personal favoritism, should govern the selection of men for positions of public trust; and in the management of our state institutions, whether charitable, crimstate institutions, whether charitable, crimstate institutions. govern the selection of men for positions of public trust; and in the management of our state institutions, whether charitable, criminal or educational, we would have no man's appointed or removed for partisan reasons. We believe that the postmasters and postmistresses of the country should be chosen by the people whom they serve; that the United States senators should be elected by the people of the state, and that the president and vice president should be elected by a popular vote of the people of the United States.

Sixth: We believe that women have the same right to vote as men, and in the lance of the same right to vote as men, and in the lance of the same right to vote as men, and in the lance of the same right to vote as men, and in the lance of the same right to vote as men, and in the lance of the selected that he had no certificate or license as master. The steamer

Indianapolis, Sept 2 .- Argument was court, Judge Woods presiding, on the dethe spirit of our free institutions, and are unworthy a Christians nation. We would open our doors to the oppressed of all lands and hid welcome to all who desire to assimilate with us.

Eighth: We are opposed to monopolies of every form and character, managed by the few to the detriment of the many; to some other Blaine; second, that the description of the many; to some other Blaine; second, that the description of the many; to some other Blaine; second, that the publication was in the nature of an

> by a vote of eight to two, an ordinance granting the Corrigan Consolidated Co., a thirty years' extension of the street railway privileges of the city. The earliest termination of the present franchises does not occur until five years hence. A proposition was capitalists of the city to pay \$150,000 for the same privileges, but the proposal was ruled out of order, and all the rights conveyed free to the Corrigan company. The citizens taxpayers league met to-night, and appointed a mass meeting for free to the Corrigan company. A secularity taxpayers league met to-night, and appointed a mass meeting for to-morrow night to consider the matter. Public sentiment strongly condemns the action of the council and the feeling generally expressed is one of great indignation. Numerous amendments were proposed in the assion last night leaking to an improveand lengthy litigation is likely to ensue. One argument in opposition is that the vote having been taken at 3 o'clock the morning

READING, Pa., Sept. 2-The Democratic LOUISVILLE, Ky: Sept. 2.—Wallace W. Jones was nominated for congress to-day by the Republicans of the 11th district.

Owasso, Mich. Sept. 2.—The Greenback and Democratic congressional conventions for the eighth congressional district held St. Louis, Mo., Sept. 2.—The Democrat of the Eighth district, this city, nominated

John G. O'Neil for re-election to congres PORT HURON, Mich., Sept. 2.—The Re-publicans of the Seventh district nominated Edgar Weeks for congress on the Ninth

Republican, 9.001.

2.255; scattering 90. These towns in 1880 gave Farnham, Republican, 6.19; Philips, 2.573; scattering 65.

WHITE RIVER JUNCTION, Sept. 2—One hundred and five towns in Vermont give pringree, Republican, 22.636; Redington, Democrat, 10,440; scattering, 291. The same towns in 1880 gave Farnham, 25,954; Philips, 11,355; scattering, 892. So far as in the second district, Steart, Republican, recives 2,634; Simmons, Democrat, 471; Kidder, Greenbacker, 301, and a scattering, 4. Returns have been received in the First congressional dissrict, Steart, Republican, recives 2,634; Simmons, Democrat, 471; Kidder, Greenbacker, 301, and a scattering, 4. Returns are coming in slowly.

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BURLINGTON, V. Sept. 2—Burlington out, single of the simple state ticket. C. A. Hibbard, Democrat, state ticket. C. A. Hibbard, Democratic state ticket. C.

LAWRENCE, Kas., Sept. 2.-The second day of the Western National fair has been a great success in every respect. There was a very large attendance, it being larger than on any day last year, except one. The display is magnificent and admired by all. Tomorrow will be a great day. The old settlers' reunion was a great success, the attendance numbering several thousand. A barbecue was given which was enjoyed by several thousand people. Ex-Governors Stanton and Denver are present, besides four other ex-governors of the state. Hon. F. P. Baker, of Topeka, and Gov. Stanton made addresses this afternoon. The reunion will

Grand Rapids, Sept. 2.—General Butler addressed one of the largest meetings ever held in the western part of the state here this afternoon. There were between ten and twelve thousand people.

ST. LOUIS RACES. Sr. Louis, Sept. 2.—Fourth day's races of nile for a purse of \$200. Nora M. won by a neck; McBowling, second; Verner third.

Second race—Scramble, five furlongs, for maidens two years old, purse \$200. Vaulter won easily by a length; Loura E., second; Nettie Wadkins, third. Time, 1:07.

Third race—Cote Brilliante stakes, sweep-the stakes, sweep-the surface and an eight for three-RAILWAY SECURITIES-Onie lissouri Pacific 6's bonds.

[annibal & St. Joseph bonds.

entral Pacific stocks.

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hicago, Burlington & Quincy.

enver & Rio Grande.

[annibal & St. Joseph. year-olds, \$400 added. Conking won be the neck and shoulders; Top Sawyer, second Europa, third. Time, 2:00.

Fourth race—Owner's handicap; tweestarters, Thady and Virgie Heane. The former won under a pull. Time, 1:33.

Two days more racing had been arrange for hut on consideration of the past light for, but on consideration of the past light tendance and poor future prospects, it was repounced that the meetings would close,

announced that the meetings would close, and all stakes and races for Wednesday and ported from Chateau and Hauleys Harbon

ship has been dispatched by the Newfound land government to the scene of tumult. WASHINGTON NOTES. WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 2.—Represent tive Casey Young, of Memphis, arrived her vesterday, and to-day while driving near the capitol, his buggy broke down, frightening his horses, which ran away, dragging him some distance in the wreck. No bones were

broken, but Young's bruises are sufficient to confine him to his home for the present. Secretary Chandler has decided to raise Secretary Chandler has decided to raise the wreck of the Tallapoosa. The St. John and Daniel club of the Dis-trict of Columbia has issued an address to the they are the voters of the country, in which they apbeautiful capitel building; who will banish liquor from the cellar of the Whitehouse, and who will appoint executive officers of the district that will faithfully enforce the prohibitory laws.

Madison, Wis., Sept. 2.—General Logan was met at Milton Junction, Stoughton and Edgerton by large crowds who manifested make a few remarks at each place. At Edgerton General Fairchild and a reception omittee from Madison boarded the train and escorted General Logan and party to Madison. General Logan and party arrived here at seven o'clock. A procession was formed at the west Madison depot, and headed by a company of veteran soldiers, escorted Logan to Governor Rusk's resipeople. This evening a reception was given by Governor Rusk and wife and General and Mrs. Logan in the assembly chamber The hall was gaily decorated with flower exhibited. General Logan's portrait was surrounded by the flags of the Wisconsin iments that were in his command during war. The reception lasted about ar hour, during which time several thousan persons paid their respects to the vic

from the beginning of the expedition there were disputes between members of the party; these led to divisions which existed at the time rescued. When found there were two bushels; rye, 52,000 bushels; barley, 20,000 bushels; barley, 20,000 bushels; barley, 20,000 bushels; act of congress, approved January 6th, 1882, which, it is claimed, has been overlooked or defied in the proceedings against Payne and his associates. This act provided for holding terms of the U.S. court at Wichita, Jarsey cattle throughout the west, and the uncertain extent of the disease, the Illinois state board of agriculture deems it a duty to breeders of other cattle, as well as to breeders of Jerseys, to exclude all animals of the last named breed from the state fair of 1884, last named breed from the state fair of 1884, last named breed for multiple of the procession and to rigidly enforce the law empowering the board to rule out all cattle that have been exposed to any infectious diseases within speedy trial, but that they are held as prisingly mounted the scaffold and took his poingly mounted the sc

Washington, D. C., Sept. 2-Arn

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Sept. 2.—Situation at the which will be taken in the vicinity of the mines this afternoon, to be used at different points on the railroad.

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Sept. 2.—The latest reports uson the mining regions in the Hocking Valley, are that everything is quiet. With the presence of militia, no trouble is anticipated to-night.

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

New York Money Market. STERLING EXCHANGE—Steady, Bankers' bills \$4.83; demand \$4.85. GOVERNMENT BONDS-Strong

Kansas City Grain and Produce WHEAT—Market easier; 65c cash; 64c Octo Conn-Market quiet ; 40%@41c cash ; 36c bid October : 25c bid November ; 31c bid May OATs-Market nominal ; 22%c bid cash.

KANSAS CITY, September 2, 1884. Hoos-Receipts, 4,337; market firmer and 568 10c higher; lots averaging 223 to 54; the sol i at 86 05666 49; bulk at 86 1066.15. SHEEF-Receipts, 427; market atendy at \$3.00 @3 50 for fair to good muttons

St. Louis Grain and Produce. Sr. Louis, September 2, 1886 FLOUR-Market unchanged.

AFTERNOON BOARD WHEAT—Market firmer; Signstice October; Conn - Market stronger; 48 %c bid September 47 %c October; 41 %c November Oars-Market firm; Mc October; 56%c No-

St. Louis Live Stock. Sr. Louis, September 2, 1884 Chicago Grain and Produce.

Circago, September 2, 1866 FLOUR-Market quiet.

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